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## Bilek, Jones installed to Student Government offices

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Surrounded by friends, family members and university officials, UNO students Joe Bilek and Kamina Jones were inaugurated Thursday as the new student body president/regent and vice president of Student Government.

The ceremony and reception, held in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center, were sponsored by the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Student Government and Student Organizations and Leadership Programs. Fifty attendees braved the winter weather to witness Bilek and Jones take their respective oaths of office, which Bilek said he was excited to see.

Barb Treadway-Janousek, director of SOLP, said the number of students at this year's inauguration surpassed last year's. Bilek said the heightened attendance indicated an increased interest of students on campus.

The weather did keep Donal Burns, University of Nebraska associate executive vice president and provost, from being able to make the trip from Lincoln. Burns was scheduled to administer Bilek's oath of office. Mary Mudd, UNO's vice chancellor of student affairs, swore in Bilek in his place.

Steve Sladek, chief justice of the Student Court, administered the vice president's oath of office.

After pledging their oaths, both Bilek and Jones gave brief remarks to those in attendance about the work ahead of them.

"All I can do is promise you today to work very hard as a regent and as student body president and represent the students of this university," Bilek



photo by Chris Machian

*Mary Mudd, vice chancellor of student affairs, swears in Joe Bilek, UNO's new student body president/regent, at a ceremony Thursday. Bilek will serve a one-year term as president/regent, ending Dec. 31.*

said as he thanked his family and supporters for his election victory. "I have an opportunity to accomplish some really great things for the university and its students and I am going to do my very best."

Jones echoed Bilek's sentiments. She said she wanted "to thank everyone that supported Joe and myself during the election and even those that didn't."

Bilek appeared on last year's ballot as vice presidential candidate to Mallory Prucha. He was later appointed to serve alongside former President/Regent Shay Riggs as vice president.

One goal of both Bilek and Jones for their term includes trying to understand the student body and its perspective better.

Bilek said he wants to know what the bigger issues are that students face today and how he and his team can help get the things students want done.

He also said he and Jones plan on working with state government officials on the issue of university budget cuts, "so that we can provide the best education for our students."

Working with student senators on their accountability to students is also part of the officers' agenda.

"I want to make sure just that they would be more closely involved with the student body and the colleges they represent," Bilek said.

The newly sworn-in officers plan to do this by creating avenues for student senators that would maintain the "direct link" connection senators are supposed to be available for.

As president/regent, Bilek also hopes to show he is student-focused and can work hard for UNO students.

"I want people to look at my term and say, 'Wow, he really accomplished a lot for our students and had a great term,'" Bilek said.

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## NU schools could face another round of cuts

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

The University of Nebraska system is faced with few options for making up the proposed loss of \$82 million in state appropriations over the next two fiscal years.

Gov. Mike Johanns called for cutting the University of Nebraska state funding Wednesday. Many legislators sided with the governor and believed the burden of the state's shortfall should be shifted on the education system.

Chancellor Nancy Belck said if Johanns' proposal passes, UNO would need to make \$6 million in additional reductions.

To put things in context, the last three reductions have totaled about \$7 million. The proposed reduction will be the largest combined for UNO.

"We're going to have to make some serious reductions," Belck said. "We have to really look at structural changes."

Many students have said that a third straight reduction, an increase in tuition and the elimination of academic programs at UNO would drive students away, put them deeper into debt and tarnish UNO's reputation for offering an affordable education.

Even after budget reductions, Belck said, UNO has remained a very affordable university.

However, many students think the reductions made during the legislature's summer special session has already harmed the quality of education at UNO.

Right now, many of them are wondering what cuts would have to be made to come in under the newly proposed budget.

"The cuts were made to impact the least amount of students," Belck said of last year's reductions.

NU officials are considering a proposal to raise tuition for the 2003-04 school year. Although university tuition rises about 5 percent annually, Belck said an additional tuition increase is more than likely. Students can also expect to see larger classes and fewer majors.

Belck said NU officials would do their part to ensure the quality of the institution.

She said a different approach would be taken from the way UNO responded to earlier rounds of budget reductions.

Belck said she would like to consult more students and staff advisers for input. She hopes to gather suggestions in which areas to cut.

"It's a process that you're going to have a lot of input on," she said. "Everyone in one way or another will be impacted."

Belck said she would like to make reductions that would least affect the quality of education. All academic programs would be given a high and low priority status. The NU system will have to consider consolidating colleges and departments among campuses.

"We have to still keep our eye on the future," she said.

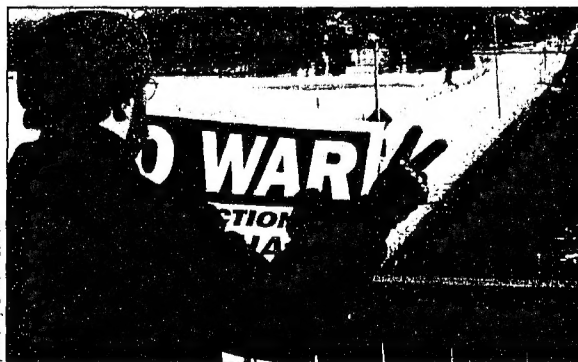


photo by Chris Machian

*Tom Aber of Kansas City, who was in Omaha Saturday, heard of the anti-war protest being held near Memorial Park and decided to participate.*

## Anti-war protesters gather in Memorial Park

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

Protesters congregated along busy intersections and street corners around the world last weekend to register opposition of a possible military attack on Iraq.

While marches and vigils were held worldwide, smaller rallies took place at three locations in Omaha. Demonstrations were held during the noon hour Saturday at 24<sup>th</sup> and L streets, 30<sup>th</sup> and Ames Avenue and Memorial Park.

A group of about 40 protesters gathered along Dodge Street near Memorial Park carrying anti-war signs and chanting, "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!"

From Washington, D.C. to Omaha, protesters pressed for a peaceful resolution of the Iraq crisis and an end to America's own weapons of mass destruction.

Creighton University student Sarah Molseed attended the protest with four of her friends. The cold weather didn't stop the group from making its presence known.

"It's important to share this kind of experience," she said. "Even though we're in the Midwest, we're still aware of the events that are taking place."

Molseed said she was proud to be a part of the protest because she stood among protesters of all ages. The oldest protester was in her mid-50s and the youngest was 5 years old.

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## SHS offers advice on how to survive cold weather

LEIA BAEZ  
STAFF WRITER

This season's first big snowfall, which brought about 5 to 7 inches of snow to the Omaha area last week, may be just the beginning.

As the temperatures drop and the roads become slicker, it is important for students to understand winter safety.

Marcia Adler, supervisor of UNO's Student Health Services, said it is important for students to be safe during the winter months.

"Winter is the not time to be beautiful, but to be safe," she said. "It is common sense."

Adler said to dress in layers with a tank top or T-shirt under long-sleeved shirts to stay warmer. Also, wear a sweater or blazer that is easy to remove in case of a warmer classroom, she said.

While platform or open-toed shoes with high thick heels may be the latest trend, Adler said that safety should be the top priority.

"These shoes are dangerous with the ice and snow," Adler said. "We have already seen more twisted ankles this season."

Also, socks are obviously a must and leather shoes are warmer than canvas ones.

Adler added that since approximately 50 percent of body heat is lost from the head, students should look into a new trend for the winter: hats.

Students should also wear gloves and scarves to keep their body

At home, in order to keep their skin protected from the cold, students should bathe or shower in lukewarm water because hot water removes oils, which prevent chapping, from the skin.

Limit bathing or showering to about 10 minutes and use non-deodorant soaps, Adler said.

Also, use lotion or creaming rinse for shaving cream because most shaving creams contain alcohol, which dries out the skin.

While keeping your body warm and protected from the cold is important, it is just as important to stay safe on the roads.

"If it is slick for your feet, it is slick for your car," Adler said.

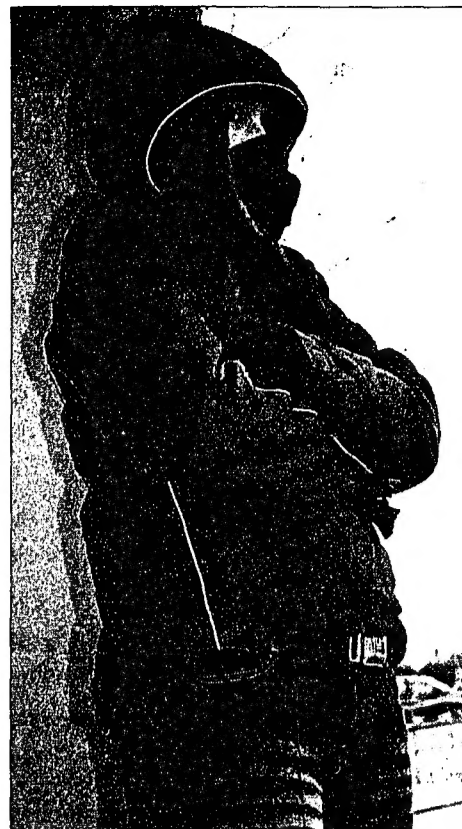
According to AAA Nebraska, cold weather conditions can affect a car's handling and braking ability. If drivers slow down and their distance from others, they will increase their chances of arriving at their destinations safely.

### AAA offered the following winter driving tips:

- Increase your following distance.
- Exercise caution.
- Improve visibility.
- Drive with headlights on low beam.
- Slow down in bad weather.
- Avoid sudden starts, stops and turns.
- Apply brakes firmly.
- Steady pressure is better than pumping the brakes.
- In a skid, ease off the accelerator.
- Anticipate danger.

temperatures high.

"While walking in between classes, students should always keep their noses and mouths covered," Adler said. "A lot of flues can be prevented if you cover your mouth and nose up outside."



Student Heather Kine braves the cold outside a UNO building last week. The season's first big snowfall, which brought 5 to 7 inches to the Omaha area, marked the beginning of inclement weather in 2003. Marcia Adler, supervisor of UNO's Student Health Services, said it is important for students to be safe during the winter months.

photo by Danielle Petersen

## Possible war forces couple to shorten engagement

MARQUITA GOVAN  
STAFF WRITER

Since the beginning of Bush's war on terrorism and crack down on worldly nuclear threats, the endangerment of war has been looming over Americans' heads. One couple is making special provisions in order to prepare for what a war with Iraq might entail.

Less than a month ago, Army reservist Dan McDonald and his fiancée Donna Schulte decided to push their wedding date up because of McDonald's possible mobilization.

McDonald is a senior computer science major at UNO and Schulte is a sophomore music and co-dance major at Creighton University. The couple had to move its original Oct. 21 wedding date up to Jan. 25, leaving them nine months short of planning.

A four-year veteran of the reserves, McDonald decided to join after his high school Army ROTC training officer suggested he get a feel for the Army. McDonald, a former Creighton University student, said he liked the enlisted part and his unit so much he decided to quit the Creighton Army ROTC program and join the reserves.

Now the reserves has McDonald utilizing the skills he has learned in order to make provisions for his soon-to-be wife whom he might have to leave behind.

The two have been together for almost two years. McDonald said there are a lot of benefits his fiancée could be rightfully taking advantage of as his wife, which lead the couple to move up the date of its marriage.

"I think being gone for a possible two years that I want a wife to come home to," McDonald said.

Schulte said she is excited about their wedding, but the rush, along with McDonald's possible mobilization, has her both stressed and concerned.

Finding dresses, affordable catering and flowers in

season for the wedding has only added to the stress a possible war with Iraq brings.

But Schulte remains optimistic. She hopes all of this will make herself and McDonald.

"It will be really hard for him to come home and for us to pick up where we left off, but it would show how strong the relationship is that we have," Schulte said.

McDonald said both family and friends from both sides of the family have pulled together in order to provide support.

"It's been very stressful and people have really come together to help us out and get this put together," McDonald said. "It's been good getting married to Donna, it's just hard to put a wedding together in a month and after all this, I might have to leave for an amount of time and that's stressful in and of itself."

Both McDonald and Schulte have been mentally and spiritually preparing themselves for what possible mobilization might bring. They're letting everyone know that it could happen so it won't be a surprise. They also said they have been going to church a lot more lately.

The Army ROTC also provides a family readiness support program that offers support-group like opportunities for the families of reservists to talk to one another, along with contact information and care packages.

"They are the liaison between you and the reservist who's gone," McDonald said. "It's all about making it easier and support."

McDonald said he is glad he joined the reserves and that it has not only helped him get his life on track, it has also helped him to understand, value and appreciate the everyday freedoms Americans have and cherish.

"I am proud to be serving my country and am willing

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In addition to being sworn into office, Bilek and Jones were also each presented with student leadership scholarships from the UNO Alumni Association.

Alumni Association Board President Kevin Naylor presented both students with scholarships, valued at \$1,200 for Bilek and \$600 for Jones. The ceremony concluded and a reception was held afterward, where Bilek and Jones greeted and thanked guests.

Bilek will serve a one-year term as both UNO student president and a campus representative and student member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, ending Dec. 31.

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The weekend demonstrations coincided with the remembrance of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his nonviolent struggle.

Rhonda Stevens said she was excited to participate in such a historical event.

"It's a way that I could help," she said.

Stevens said the group received a great response from drivers traveling on Dodge Street. As she held her anti-war sign above her head, many cars drove by and honked.

"We're just a small representation of what Americans think," she said. "There are so many people all over the world who feel the same way as us."

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## Latin and swing dance classes start Feb. 2

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Since the early '90s, Latin dance has enjoyed resurgence in popularity. If UNO's Latin and swing dance classes are any reflection, its popularity is still on the rise.

People are already signed up for both classes, says Diana Seefus, 18-year-old freshman and part-time office assistant at Campus Recreation.

Students of the Latin dance classes will have an opportunity to learn how to cha-cha, salsa, meringue and rumba. The class will also introduce the students to ballroom, waltz and two-step dancing.

Swing dance students will have a chance to learn various forms of swing dances to an assortment of music, Seefus says.

One of the featured dances in the class is the cha-cha.

Cuban violinist Enrique Jorin is credited with inventing the "cha-cha-cha" in 1954, according to dancesask.com, a Web site on the history of Latin dance. The dance's name was recently shortened to the cha-cha. It is said to have been inspired by the sound of loose sandals slapping against the floor as the Cuban ladies

danced.

The cha-cha is described as a fun and lively dance portraying a teasing interplay between a man and a woman. Most novice dancers catch on rapidly to the beat.

UNO is offering two sessions of Latin and swing dance classes this semester. All classes will be held Sunday afternoons in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building's dance lab.

The first session runs Feb. 2 to 23. Classes for the second session will be held March 2, 9, 30 and April 6.

During both sessions, the Latin dance classes will run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the swing classes will run from 3 to 4 p.m.

The classes are open to the general public as well as all UNO students. Registration is \$15 with a HPER activity card and those who sign up for both classes will receive a

substantial discount.

"I think the classes would be fun," Seefus says. "I'll probably take the class myself. They're a good way to expand your horizons."

For more information, contact Marty or Dave Daniels at 554-2008 or stop by HPER 100 to register.

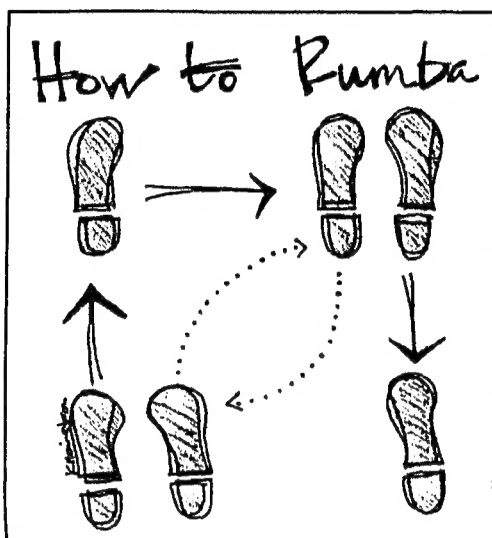


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Heather Erickhoff, Dale Humason and Conner Erickhoff enjoy the fine dining and views from the Alpine Inn restaurant and bar. Leftovers from meals can be taken home or can be fed to animals in a nearby wooded lot.

## Wild entertainment and fried chicken

REVIEW BY  
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Looking for a wholesome restaurant to relax and have a good time? We recommend heading to the Alpine Inn – the only place in town where you can watch wild animals eat chicken while you eat chicken.

Located in north Omaha on Old Calhoun Road, the restaurant and bar is next to a wooded lot full of critters. Among the beasts cruising about are wild cats and raccoons looking for a handout.

The staff dumps buckets of leftovers near the back windows of the restaurant, so securing a window seat is vital if you want to watch the action.

It's not exactly the average dinner theater some might be used to, but it is amusing nonetheless. Watching cats walk paw deep in chicken bones is strangely better than any display at the zoo.

Eyes are glued to the window in anticipation of raccoons. In the winter, raccoons are not as common because, our waitress said, they do not like snow.

The raccoon we spotted last Sunday climbed up the tree, snatched a piece of chicken and slipped into the night like a bandit.

The restaurant keeps meals simple, like in

the good old days before lettuce wraps.

Choices include fried chicken, gizzards, shrimp, livers, wings and mixed gizzards and livers. There are also great-tasting hamburgers and cheeseburgers. The food is served piping hot in plastic baskets.

Alpine Inn keeps the portions manageable and leftovers can be taken home or fed to the animals.

The Alpine Inn is no rookie to the restaurant scene. It opened over 60 years ago as the Washington Inn.

The name is a little misleading – there are no hip skiers, just cool cats eating chicken outside.

Nobody there protests when cats chew on the chicken bones – it is considered the norm, just as it is perfectly fine to eat 300 percent of your daily saturated fat content in one meal.

Our picks for the Alpine Inn include the fried chicken, which is moist and flavorful thanks to the miracle of the frying process; thick potato wedges with barbecue sauce; and the cole slaw, which is perked up with poppyseed dressing.

Alpine Inn has a feel that is hard to replicate. In these days of rampant restaurant franchising, we have become disenfranchised. We look for an escape ... a place to enjoy a meal

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## Eating disorders not covered by insurance

ANGIE SCHAEFER  
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Editor's note: This article is the second in a series about eating disorders. Look in The Gateway next week for the third installment.

Nobody ever said life with an eating disorder would be easy, but complications can make it even more difficult than your average intellectual could possibly imagine.

Imagine, for example, a person being diagnosed with a disorder in which he or she is slowly starving oneself.

Now imagine also that his or her heart is damaged, the rest of the body is in chaos and the necessary treatment (which he or she does not, wholeheartedly, want to go through) is incredibly expensive and not covered by insurance.

This is a big enough problem that there are whole nonprofit organizations devoted to eliminating it, such as the Eating Disorders Coalition for Research Policy and Action and the Eating Disorders Awareness Program.

And yet it is just part of another big problem called mental health parity.

Mental health parity is a term that basically states mental health treatment should be covered equally under insurance benefits. That means if \$300 per month is available for general medical care, \$300 should be available for treatment of mental health problems.

Proponents and opponents have taken different interpretations of this issue, so there is no concrete definition.

Opponents argue it would raise the cost of insurance coverage enough that it would leave some people without any insurance.

However, providing insurance coverage may encourage more people with mental illness who have not yet sought treatment to do so.

According to the APA Monitor, in 2002, "data shows that health insurers provide an average of 10 to 15 sessions for people with eating disorders when at least 40 may be needed."

A UNO junior who was diagnosed with bulimia nervosa at age 14 says she doesn't think her parents' insurance covered her

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# OVC offers various trips this spring, summer

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Students yearning for a challenge outside the classroom can find it at the Outdoor Venture Center.

All skill levels are encouraged to check out what the OVC has to offer. According to the OVC's spring brochure, "you do not need to know anything about rock climbing to go on our beginning rock climbing trips."

A wide range of classes, workshops and trips are scheduled now through this summer.

Six general classes and workshops range in price from \$13 to \$107 for students. Prices are slightly higher for the general public and late fees apply after specified dates.

General classes include Introduction of Outdoor Leadership, Backpacking and Orienteering Basics, Wilderness First Aid, CPR for the Professional Rescuer, Adult CPR and Basic Map and Compass.

For the Kayak enthusiast, the OVC offers 15 kayaking workshops. Three one-night classes in basic kayaking are being offered Jan. 27, Feb. 12 and Mar. 3. The early registration fee per class is \$30.

Students interested in kayaking through rock sheers and pinnacles where the mysterious Anasazi Indians once thrived will not want to miss the weeklong Lake Powell Sea Kayak Trip in Utah, March 14-23.

Open to students of all skill levels, the trip is \$405 for those who register by Feb. 28. An informational meeting will be held Feb. 11, a mandatory pre-trip meeting on March 4 and a water-safety class on March 9.

For those who like a shorter trip, the OVC will offer a weekend canoe trip down the

slow-moving Republican River in Nebraska on Apr. 26 and 27. The trip is \$99 for students who register by Apr. 11. A mandatory pre-trip meeting is scheduled for Apr. 22.

For students who prefer a lengthier trip, a weeklong canoe/sea kayak/camping trip is planned for the wild and scenic Namekagon and St. Croix rivers in Wisconsin and Minnesota, May 17-25. The OVC brochure says some low-hazard rapids require "average" skills, but novices are welcome.

The trip is \$274 for students who register by May 3. A mandatory pre-trip meeting is scheduled from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on May 12.

Two summer adventure trips are being planned.

A weeklong backpacking trip will take students through Paria Canyon, Utah, May 10-18. Hikers will spend two days trekking through the Anasazi ruins where they will see natural bridges and desert vistas.

The trip is described as "moderately strenuous," but those who have done it claim it is one of the most amazing places they have ever seen. The trip is \$342 for students who register by May 1.

The OVC office is located in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, Room 100.

Students can pick up a brochure with a complete schedule that includes a description of the OVC's cooperative adventure philosophy, registration information, refund policy and other relevant information.

For more information, visit the OVC's Web site at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~wwwocr/>, call 554-2258 or 554-2539 or e-mail [ovc@unomaha.edu](mailto:ovc@unomaha.edu).

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with family or friends and not have some bastards singing "Happy Birthday" every five minutes.

The atmosphere is homey and comfortable. Alpine Inn is separated into a restaurant and bar.

On the restaurant side, it was just our family and some old folks quietly discussing politics. Our waitress was friendly and helpful.

More people were at the bar, where there are pool tables and video games.

Alpine Inn is like a small town hangout in Omaha — a taste of local color in a world of mass reproductions.

For five people, the bill was \$30.25.

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treatment.

She says she remembers her parents paying for her treatment months after.

Based on available statistics, it is difficult to say how much of an eating disorder sufferer's treatment is covered under their insurance or how often eating disorder patients go without any insurance coverage.

Mutual of Omaha's Jenny Van Soelen says, "Generally speaking, eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia are covered." However, because each policy is different, "it is difficult to say how much, because the limits would vary," she says.

Pauline Powers, M.D., has compiled a list of suggestions for those without insurance coverage who are suffering from eating

disorders. The list can be found online at [www.gurze.net](http://www.gurze.net).

Everyone ordered a combo meal and drink. Only cash and local checks are accepted. For an extra quarter, takeout is available.

Drinks are reasonably priced. All domestic beers are \$1.75 and most mixed drinks are \$2.50.

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If you like animals and affordable home-style cooking, Alpine Inn is a great place to spend the evening.

# The rest is history: Duct tape

J. PARKER ADAIR  
STAFF WRITER

It is the force. It has a light side and a dark side. It holds the universe together.

It just sounds better when you say, "May the force be with you" than, "May you be covered in duct tape."

Ah, yes, "Man's sticky friend!" The "toolbox on a roll." It's quite possibly a gift from the heavens.

Sure, most of us have used it to fix a torn book, a leaky pipe or to put our car engine back together, but do you know how it came to be?

A long, long time ago (1920s) in a galaxy far, far away (the 3M corporation), a man by the name of Richard Drew led a team of scientists to create adhesive tape.

By the time World War II rolled around, the American Armed Forces were in need of strong, waterproof tape to keep moisture out of ammunition cases. The adhesive tape was deemed "duck tape" for its water-resisting characteristics.

In addition to being used to keep water out, "duck tape" was also used to mend and repair Jeeps, aircraft and other military equipment. It was so useful in the war effort, the United States may not have been victorious over the Axis powers without it.

Johnson and Johnson joined in to help the advancement of the greatest invention known to man by combining easy ripping cloth mesh and a rubber-based adhesive with the rubberized, waterproof top coating.

After the war, more people lived in houses with forced-air heating and air conditioning units that required ductwork. Once again, Johnson and Johnson's "duck tape" was put to the test.

The color was changed from the camouflage green to blend in with military supplies to camouflage silver used to blend in with the air ducts found in many homes. This marked the beginning of what is known today as duct tape.

Since the war, the idea of using duct tape has stuck with many Americans. People have found many ways of using the wonder tool besides fixing their air ducts, as documented on the Web site [www.ducttapeguys.com](http://www.ducttapeguys.com)

One of these practical uses is the example of a bricklayer who said that in order to keep his work gloves lasting longer, he puts duct tape on them. Otherwise they'd be worn out in a matter of days.

Mentalist Steven Shaw duct taped coins over his eyes as a blindfold. This allowed him to prove his abilities, as he was able to drive a car at 65 mph.

Even NASA discovered duct tape's many uses during the Apollo 17 mission in December 1972. Astronauts used the shiny tool to repair the lunar rover's fender.

These are just a few of the many uses of duct tape. The tool has inspired many multimedia extravaganzas such as Jim and Tim's "Duct Tape Guys" books, movies and Web sites.

The Manco Corporation sponsors a duct tape scholarship annually and countless other companies have capitalized on the usage of duct tape.

Colors have been changes also, so the adhesive can be used for any occasion. There are blues, reds, pinks, neons and yes, even plaids.


So, when you see a car with the bumper duct taped on or a pair of jeans with a duct-tape patch, you may look at it differently because you know that the rest is history!

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## War not an easy choice to make

As the Biblical adage advises, there is a time of war and a time of peace. It seems we are approaching a time of war.

The conflict with Iraq is escalating. The Bush administration stands ready to go to war and the president is growing weary of waiting.

In reference to Saddam Hussein, President Bush remarked, "I'm sick and tired of games and deception."

He stands ready to send America into action. Additional troops are being sent to the Persian Gulf region and military men and women are training for the challenges they could possibly face if the United States enters into a war against Iraq.

While war seems imminent, there is still a chance it won't happen.

Thousands of Americans hope peace will prevail. Protests against the possible war on Iraq started quietly: a vigil in front of the White House and circulating petitions for peace.

What started as a whisper has become a roar. The peace movement is getting louder. This weekend, thousands across the nation rallied for peace.

From popular celebrities to prominent women's organizations, from Palestinian groups to members of the African-American community, the peace movement is diverse. Student groups, labor movements, even some city governments have opposed war against Iraq.

The appeal for peace comes from mothers who don't want their children to grow up in a world where war is the chosen way to solve conflict. It comes from those who think the United States shouldn't spend billions funding a war when there are domestic problems that

could use the money. Whatever their backgrounds and whatever their reasons, they join a peace movement that has support worldwide.

The United States has two goals in dealing with Iraq: to find and destroy weapons of mass destruction and to see a regime change. The United States must decide the best way to achieve its goals. It won't be "the common people" making the decisions, but rather our government officials in Washington, and they have difficult decisions to make. We hope their decisions will reflect the will of the nation.

War is not an easy choice to make. War means spending billions of dollars to fund the fighting and then spending more money to rebuild after the destruction. War means soldiers facing time away from their families and risking their lives for their country. War means there would be wounded and dead, both military and civilian. In war, even when you win, you lose.

But war seems to give a more certain outcome for the United States. Despite claims from Hussein that invaders of Iraq would face "suicide at the gates of Baghdad," the United States has a stronger military force.

America is confident in its military ability and surely would overcome Iraqi forces. America would get its way.

Peace is a less certain choice with less certain results. Peace does not mean doing nothing. It means staying out of

### Changing focus



Krissy Vogel

the American public. That is the Achilles heel of the peace movement. The movement would be more compelling if it offered alternative solutions to war.

The most obvious means of achieving resolution through peaceful conduct is continued diplomacy. But critics of war argue that President Bush is not allowing enough time for diplomacy to work. Any champion of peace must have patience. There won't be instant results, but the results would be lasting. We won't be fighting the same war 12 years in the future.

Forcing the American will upon the Iraqi people only increases anti-American sentiment. President Bush has not been able to show the world there is compelling evidence Iraq is an eminent danger to the United States. Why is there a rush to go to war? We can't be sure that diplomacy will work to solve the problem, but in the interest of peace, we should give it time.

It's time we took John Lennon's advice and "give peace a chance."

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## Activity corner

The semester's begun. The next few weeks, however, are going to go a little slowly and more active minds just might be craving a little something to keep them busy. So I'm providing a few puzzles and time killers here. Have fun with the first installment of my activity corner!

### Mark: His words?

Do you like that subtitle? See, I mean to ask whether a particular set of words belongs to somebody named Mark — Mark Twain, to be specific. But notice how I crafted it to sound like a variation on the popular phrase "mark my words." Devilishly clever, huh? Of course not. It's stupid, it's smug and it's an insulting waste of your time. But so is Twain and that's my point. I will insist until the day that I die that Twain is not funny.

I resent the fact that throughout my education, I've had to read this self-congratulatory obnoxious old man, the literary version of Wilford Brimley. To illustrate this, I offer the following quiz. I'm going to offer a few "gems" from Twain alongside a few pieces of absolute nonsense from the top of my head. The challenge is to tell which is which. Consulting Bartlett's is not allowed. Remember, some of these are the supposedly cunning insights of our nation's most treasured wit. The rest is inane crap I'm making up. Find Mark's words:

a. "When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant that I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years."

b. "A baby is an inestimable blessing and bother."  
c. "I often wish that I were the last man on this planet. Then, I should be the handsomest, the wealthiest and best-liked man alive."

d. "Having traveled the world over, I can confidently report that nothing is so uncommon as what men call common sense."

e. "To promise not to do a thing is the surest way in the world to make a body want to go and do that very thing."

f. "After having my moustache waxed, I believe I'll treat myself to some of that new-fashioned peanut brittle."

(a. Mark Twain. b. Mark Twain. c. I made it up. d. I made it up. e. Mark Twain. f. of course, I made it up.)

### Name your own Chinese restaurant!

This one couldn't be simpler. Did you know that there are exactly 36 possible names for Chinese restaurants? These names are all constructed according to a simple scheme. Now, you can pretend you own your own Chinese restaurant. What would you name yours? Simply choose one word from the following: golden, China, jade, Hunan, imperial or panda. Write those down. Now choose one word from the second list: wok, palace, house, garden, king or buffet. Write those down after the first and you've got your own Chinese restaurant name. If you don't believe that there are exactly 36 possible names for Chinese restaurants, check the yellow pages. Every city is allowed a maximum of 36 Chinese restaurants for this very reason. Any latecomers have to pretend they're Japanese restaurants, like Hibachi.

Well, that's the first installment. Next time I figure nobody's got anything better to do, I'll offer a few more.

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### Everybody's stupid



Chris Lantz

## Snowboarding – A masochist's dream

Snowboarding is a great sport if you love mountains, fresh air, snow and serious injury.

Personally, I've always been a fan of all these things, especially serious injury. You just can't beat the concern and sympathy shown by loved ones and total strangers, the relaxing down time and the painkillers.

After finals last December, I decided I'd head to the mountains, breathe in the fresh air and seriously injure myself snowboarding.

It was around 10 a.m. on Dec. 22 when I slammed headfirst into Breckenridge's freshly "combed" snow, if by "combed" they mean "packed into a springy, cement-like consistency by multi-ton snow combing (think: snow packing) machines."

I imagine I must have looked like the skier that flies off the ski jump in the Wide World of Sports' "agony of defeat" footage but without that same self-destructive grace. And my goggles stayed on. That man, whoever he was, flew through the air with all the finesse and beauty of a cadaver. shot from a cannon. My fall was more like an armless man

### Circus maximus



Ben Coffman

doing handsprings.

And that's how I came to destroy two relatively unimportant ligaments in my shoulder.

It's truly amazing how busy the Breckenridge emergency room is on a Sunday morning around 10 a.m. You can meet all kinds of fun and interesting people there.

Right across the emergency room from me was Combative Head Injury Man, who I think wanted to wrestle me. There I was, shirtless and bummed out, and this guy across the room was getting mad at me, just because he couldn't answer several of the

nurse's questions, like "What's your name?" and "What year were you born?"

There was also a man crying like a little girl, nurses that looked at me like I was the world's first human piece of dog crap when I mentioned that I didn't have insurance, a doctor who likened the new deformity on my shoulder to being "like Quasimodo" (because they probably know you

## Letter to the editor

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the "Eating disorders come in all shapes and sizes" article in the Jan. 14 issue of *The Gateway*.

Obesity is now considered an eating disorder because Americans are "overweight." However, obesity is not considered a psychological disorder because Americans are "lazy."

Arguing that overweight Americans are too lazy to stop eating is akin to arguing that anorexic Americans are too lazy to start eating or that bulimic Americans are too lazy to stop throwing up.

I also noticed that the article failed to mention compulsive overeating, an often overlooked eating disorder.

Other body image/eating disorders not mentioned include: muscle dysmorphic disorder, body

dysmorphic disorder, anorexia athletic and orthorexia nervosa.

The article also failed to mention the eating disorders support group, ANAD, that meets each week on campus. ANAD meets every Monday at noon in the Women's Resource Center and can provide emotional support as well as resources for further help.

Elizabeth Uruga

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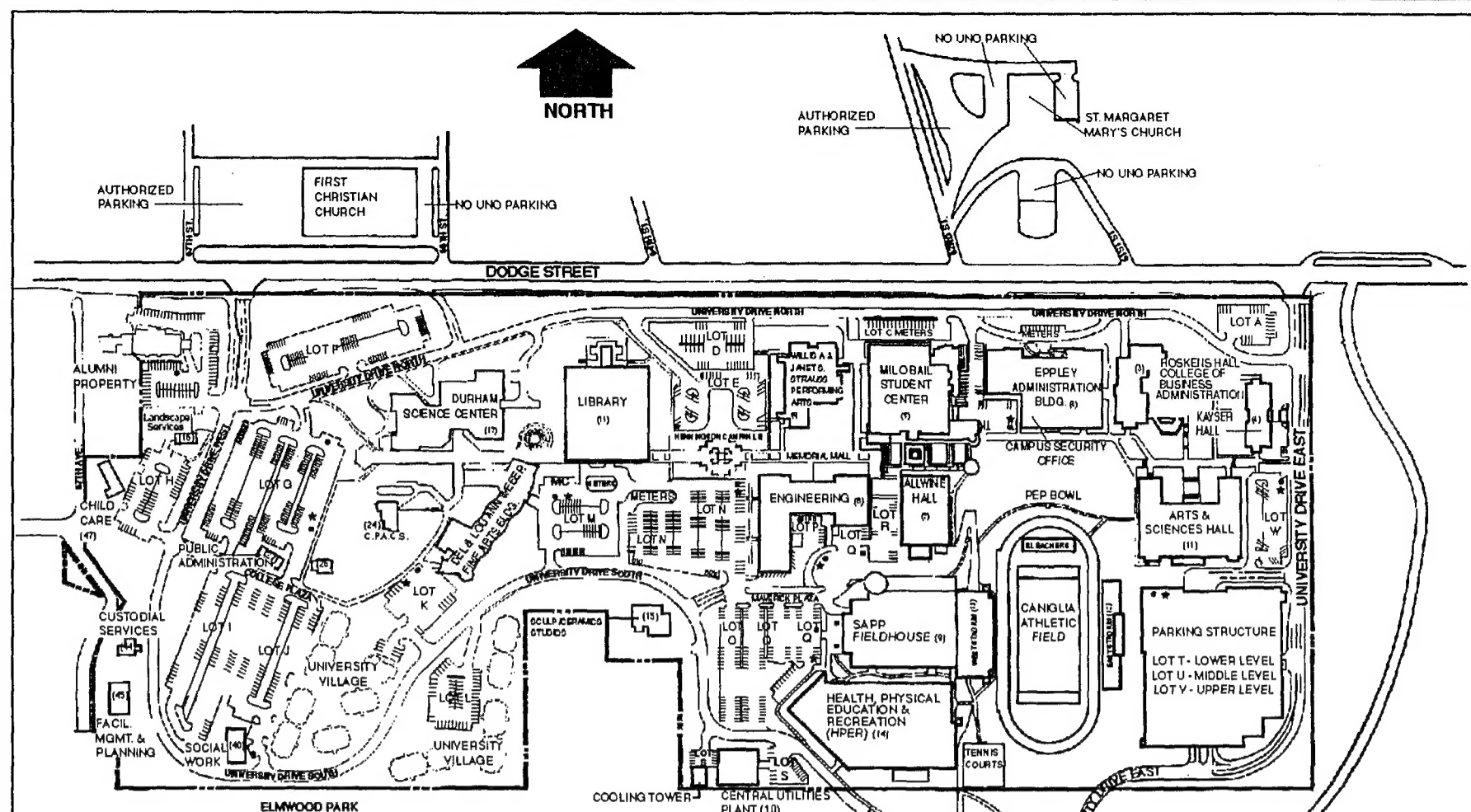
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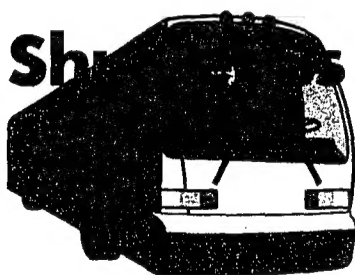
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## All the bad relationship advice you'd ever need all in one book

MIKE MACHIAN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Most relationship advice, whether received from friends, Ann Landers or seen on a bathroom wall, is bad advice passing itself off as good advice. Carina Chocano is more honest than that.

Her book, *Do You Love Me or Am I Just Paranoid?* lets you know in the first few pages that her advice is just "terrible."

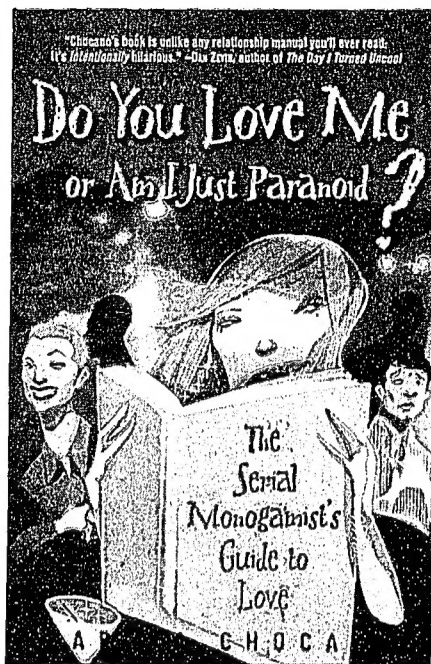
Her book explores modern relationships and advice concerning those relationships.

What does her advice concern? The relationships of serial monogamists. What is a serial monogamist? Someone who has deep, committed relationships, lots of them.

Written for women, Chocano's book concerns that special group of women who constantly get into deep committed relationships with men they don't care that much about. Why would somebody want to do that?

Chocano says this lifestyle choice allows women to "live the life of a married person and a single person simultaneously without cheating."

Chocano's book doesn't see relationships as a way to find your soul mate, but rather a way to avoid passing the time alone.



Using humorous satire, Chocano bequeaths such advice/information as: Lower your standards (Does he really have to be attractive/clean/sane?), a diagram of symptoms one might have while waiting for a phone call (along with alternate medical conditions that might lead to the same feelings) as well as a five-year breakup plan. There is even a section on how to deal with finding true love, something that a serial monogamist apparently wants to avoid. Because, as Chocano asks, what's the point of starting "a relationship I can't finish?"

I hope this book is clever satire of all the self-imposed rules and stereotypes we impose on our relationships. If it's not, then *Do You Love Me?* is filled with enough bad advice and gloomy outlooks to make one consider getting thyself to a nunnery.

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**LET'S PADRE**



Naidja Henderson and her grandson Blake Henderson-Bryant visit Mary Dritschel's installation art exhibit at the UNO art gallery. The "Word for Word" exhibit will be on display in the Weber Fine Arts building until Feb. 17.

## 'Word for Word' Chicago-based artist brings exhibit to UNO

VALERIE CUTSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

When you want to see art you have to pay admission at a stuffy gallery, right? Not always. Sometimes to see great works by a world-renowned artist you don't have to pay anything.

Installation artist Mary Dritschel will be displaying her exhibition, "Word for Word," at the UNO Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building from through Feb. 17.

Dritschel is a native of New York and has lived in Chicago for the past 17 years. In 1978, she moved to Brazil and taught at the University of Sao Paulo. While living in Brazil, she displayed her work in numerous solo exhibitions in several galleries.

Dritschel focuses on the use of non-art media as the materials in her works. The material used in the "Word for Word" exhibit includes plastic cups, netting, stickers and cardboard.

"I do not choose the materials," Dritschel says. "I start with an idea and the materials choose me."

Dritschel has had many accomplishments in her career of installation art.

In Brazil, she participated twice with the Brazilian group in the International Bienal of Sao Paulo and in 1994 participated in the Seculo XX exhibition of the 20th century Brazilian art.

In 1987, she was asked to teach at the School of the Art Institute's Foundations program. In 1999, she was chosen to travel with an exhibition to show her work for two years throughout Illinois.

This year, she created work for the windows at the Crown Center of Loyola University and has an exhibit at the Elmhurst Art Museum in Elmhurst, Ill.

"I want the public to enjoy my work," Dritschel says. "I want the art to speak to them. It may not be a life-changing message, but I do hope it is a positive message."

"Word for Word" is on display at the UNO art gallery, located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Nancy Kelly at 554-2796.

## Bored in Omaha? Here's what to do

MIKE MACHIAN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It's cold.

Sledding, while fun, tends to leave you colder.

You've already seen that *Lord of the Rings* movie 20 times and it didn't fill you with the complete enlightenment you thought it would.

The only source of entertainment in your house is those violent video games. Unfortunately, you have been playing them so much it's becoming hard to figure out whether you are still playing.

What now?

Get out of the house.

Want to know where to go? Read on...

If you happened to miss Three Dog Night performing with the Omaha Symphony, you have probably lost the will to live.

Before you totally sink into despair, keep in mind that there are still other life-affirming events going on with the Omaha Symphony.

For instance, the symphony is again teaming up with other artists for a

performance. Instead of a bloated '70s arena rock group, the symphony will team up with two local gospel choirs as well as internationally known opera singer Paul Spencer Adkins.

This collaboration is known as "Voices of Joy" and will take place on the first two days of February. The Feb. 1 performance is being held at the Salem Baptist Church at 3131 Lake St. The Feb. 2 performance is to be held at Glad Tidings Church at 7415 Hickory St. Both shows start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and students. The cost will go up day of show, so put down this paper and get your tickets now.

But wait, that's not all! The Omaha Symphony, via its Chamber Orchestra, is giving you the chance to experience a year's worth of weather in one day.

On Feb. 15 you have two chances (one at 2 p.m. and one at 7 p.m.) to see Vivaldi's Four Seasons. Even better, the performances are going to be here, at the UNO Strauss Performing Arts Center.





Nicole Kidman plays Virginia Woolf in *The Hours*, the newest film from Stephen Daldry. Woolf's famous novel, *Mrs. Dalloway*, is the common thread that ties the three women in the movie, who are from different eras, together.

## Like sands through *The Hours'* glass Movie shows three women's lives intertwined

REVIEW BY  
RAE LICARI  
COPY EDITOR

Have you ever sat and watched TV with someone who is a compulsive channel changer? You know, the kind who obnoxiously flip the channel every five seconds, to the point where you want to take the remote away from the person, using physical violence if necessary?

Watching *The Hours*, the newest film from Stephen Daldry, is kind of like that.

But it's not in that migraine-inducing sort of way. In fact, the flipping back and forth between the lives of the three main women actually ends up working surprisingly well, intricately weaving the three separate story lines into one well-rounded narrative. It's just kind of jarring until you get used to it.

Virginia Woolf (Nicole Kidman), Laura Brown (Julianne Moore) and Clarissa Vaughan (Meryl Streep) are three women living in three distinctly different eras and places, but each one's life eerily parallel the others'. The common thread that ties them together? Woolf's famous novel, *Mrs. Dalloway*.

The cast, including supporting roles from the likes of Ed Harris and Claire Danes, is top notch. The performances by the three leading ladies will completely suck you in to

the plot of the plights of their day-to-day existences.

Special props should also go to the prosthetic technicians for designing Kidman's nose. Kidman transforms onscreen into someone who is ... well, not Kidman. This metamorphosis is a tough feat for someone with her level of prestige in the industry, but it works wonderfully.

Without giving too much away, I'd say the main theme of this film is about life and living. Kidman as Woolf gives an impassioned speech to her husband (Stephen Dillane) at one point in the movie, stating "You cannot find peace by avoiding life," and I really think that is the underlying message of the movie.

But *The Hours* is not one of those life-affirming, warm fuzzy feeling-laden, happy-ending types of films. Quite the contrary; the story is laced with themes of misery, depression and death. It is bleak and intense, which is precisely what makes it so gripping.

However, the film does make its points, in not-so-subtle ways. The friend I saw this movie with called it "depressing in a *capo diem* sort of way," which I think sums up the mood of the movie perfectly.

At any rate, *The Hours* is a movie you will think about hours after leaving the theater.

**Grade: A**

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How much would you pay for this concert?

Don't answer yet, because if you go to these performances of Four Seasons they will also throw in a selection by world famous dead composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, as well as a selection by Robert Schumann.

How much would pay for this power-packed night of classical music?

The general public pays \$21, but if you act right now and use your student ID, you can into this show for only \$19! Act now, seats are probably somewhat limited!

Everyone loves learning about government, especially the presidency. But if school, work, family or terrorists kept you away from the American Presidency exhibit at the Durham Western Heritage Museum, you are in luck. The exhibit has been extended until Feb. 2. This gives you plenty of opportunity to see the scale replica of the White House, as well other memorabilia from various presidents

## Interpol says hello to Omaha's snow angels

REVIEW BY  
RAE LICARI  
COPY EDITOR

Even Mother Nature couldn't keep the rock away from Sokol Underground Wednesday night.

The half foot of snow that started falling early in the afternoon and continued well into the next morning did not hinder the crowd that packed the basement-like venue to see New York City's buzz band of the moment, Interpol.

The show kicked off at 9 p.m. Sokol standard time (that's after 9:30, for those of you who haven't yet had the pleasure of experiencing a Sokol show) with a set from Calla, another New York-based band.

Calla got the crowd in the right mood with a 30-minute set of moody songs sprinkled with elegant guitar work and layered with frontman Aurelio Valle's delicate, ghostly vocals. These elements combined to give the band a sound reminiscent of the Jesus and Mary Chain or the Cure, circa *Faith*. Calla played a mix of material from previous releases and *Televise*, the album due out Jan. 21, that got a good number of members of the crowd gently swaying and bobbing heads to the

beat.

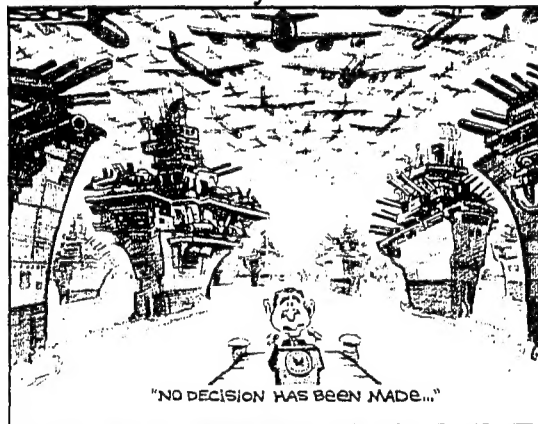
After a break between sets that was much longer than necessary (Half an hour! Come on, people!), Interpol finally took the stage, to an enthusiastic crowd response. The group played for about an hour, with songs spanning *Turn on the Bright Lights*, the debut full-length, an earlier self-titled EP and even some new material. Interpol's sound, scarily similar to that of Joy Division, got the excited crowd happily dancing around to the intense beats.

After about an hour of playtime and enthusiastic cheers from the crowd, the band finished the night off with a two-song encore and then released the crowd back into the night, once again at the mercy of Mother Nature's winter tantrum.

Kudos to the folks at One Percent Productions for bringing in yet another top-notch show.

Other upcoming shows include Mary Lou Lord Thursday and the Fromanhole/The Quiet Type split 7-inch release show Friday, both at Sokol Underground. More information and advance tickets can be found at the One Percent Web site at [www.onepercentproductions.com](http://www.onepercentproductions.com).

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## Mavericks fall to UNK

J. PARKER ADAIR  
STAFF WRITER

The finals of the National Wrestling Coaches Association Dual Tournament brought a lot to the table. The match pitted No. 4 University Nebraska at Kearney versus the No. 2 Mavericks.

The intrastate match-up was the result of Kearney's upset of No. 1 Central Oklahoma in the semifinals by a mere two points. UNO knocked off No. 11 Pittsburgh-Johnstown in a blowout 31-6.

UNK had only beaten the Mavs once in the previous 16 meetings, but on paper, this looked to be quite the match-up. Both teams had high individual ratings, but the Mavs elected to go with a different starting lineup.

For most of the tournament, the coaching decisions seemed to go the Mav way, with wins in their first three duels.

Heavyweight Les Sigman went undefeated for the weekend in total domination of his opponents. In his four matches, Sigman outscored his counterparts by a combined score of 63-10. He started in place of eighth-ranked Lance Tolstedt.

Also starting in place of his teammate was Mitch Waite at 133, who wrestled in place of No. 4 Eli Dominguez. Waite went 2-2 including being pinned in the first period of the finals.

In the final two duels, Dan Vech and Derek Beck replaced No. 1-ranked Bobby Edmonds. Both lost.

Roderick Ratcliff, who has been a rock for the Mavericks throughout his stay in Omaha, found himself in a hard place this weekend. Ratcliff dropped two matches, including a pin in the final minute of the Kearney match.

Dan Hillario was shining brightly until he ran into UNK's No. 3 Bryce Abbey. Abbey beat No. 5 Hillario 5-0 to set the tone of the match.

When it rained, it poured for the Mavs, as Waite and Ratcliff were pinned in consecutive matches. The beating came again when Christian Alt and Nick Blanchard both lost at 149 and 157, respectively.

Then came blue skies once again as Blu Wahle tumbled his third consecutive opponent and gave the Mavs momentum. Wahle's only loss came against No. 5 Lucas Mackesy. The 3-3 match was decided at the end of overtime based on criteria.

Vech then lost his match, which clinched the dual for the Lopers.

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Calvin Kapels wrestles a ball away from South Dakota State's Chris Stoeber during Saturday night's game. The Mavericks beat the Jackrabbits 90 to 72, breaking SDSU's six-game winning streak.

## Men's basketball team upsets Jackrabbits, breaks SDSU hex

PAUL FREELAND  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

South Dakota State handed UNO three of its nine losses during the Mavericks' 24-9 performance in the 2001-02 season, but the Mavs exacted a bit of revenge with a 90-72 win over the ninth-ranked Jackrabbits Saturday.

UNO's win broke SDSU's six-game winning streak over the Mavericks and helped balance the team's 89-83 Thursday loss at Minnesota State-Mankato.

Maverick Head Coach Kevin McKenna said his club needed just such a win after a rough trip north.

"We needed a game like tonight to get some confidence back," McKenna said. "We got shook up a little bit at Mankato. If we can get 20 points off the bench from Ty [Graham] every game, I think we'll be all right."

Graham came off the bench in the first half, combining with Seth Nelson and Zac Robinson for a trio of three-

pointers to help UNO to a 17-point lead at 24-7 with 13:28 left. The Jackrabbits fought back and trimmed the lead to five points. Six points from Graham in the final 3:30 pushed the Mavs to a 48-38 halftime lead. Graham finished the half with 20 points.

Lincoln native Graham said getting in a rhythm was key to his first-half success.

"The coaches always tell me to come out with confidence," Graham said. "I just took the shots that the defense gave me and knocked them down tonight. It's just a matter of knocking down shots and getting going."

SDSU came out of the break by scoring seven unanswered points, but layups from Dan Morrow and Graham helped push the lead back to double digits. The Mavericks kept the Jackrabbits at arm's length for the remainder of the game and ran out 90-72 winners.

Graham led all scorers with 28 points and six assists. Adam Wetzel had 16 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots and Nelson had 14 points, four assists and three steals. Ryan Curtis added nine points and 10 rebounds for the 21st-ranked Mavs, who moved to 12-3 and 3-2 in the North Central Conference with the victory.

Having already lost a pair of high-profile games, Graham said getting this win was key for UNO.

"It's a big win for us, especially coming against one of the top teams in the conference," Graham said. "We needed a win like this. We had to get back on track and we'd already lost to a couple top teams in UNK and North Dakota."

UNO will complete its three-game homestand with games against South Dakota and Northern Colorado on Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively. Each game is scheduled for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

## Maverick sports notes

### Hockey team's struggles continue at Michigan State

Michigan State proved to be another instantly forgettable series for the UNO hockey team as the Spartans won 5-2 and 7-0 in East Lansing, Mich.

Micah Sandford and Aaron Smith scored for UNO in the first period of the two teams' first meeting, but goals from Brian Maloney and Brad Fast tied the game before the end of the period. Maverick goalie Dan Ellis kept UNO in the game into the third period before three MSU goals in a span of 97 seconds sealed the win for the Spartans.

Saturday proved to be even less kind to UNO as the Spartans put

seven goals past backup goalie Brian Haaland to extend their winning streak to five games.

UNO returns to action Friday with a pair of home games against Ohio State before hosting two games against Bowling Green the following weekend.

### Klosterman takes Division II coaching honors

Maverick soccer Head Coach Don Klosterman added another piece of hardware to his team's collection as the National Soccer



Head Coach Don Klosterman

Coaches Association of America named him NCAA Division II women's coach of the year.

Klosterman led UNO to the team's third consecutive North Central Conference

tournament title and took the fourth-year program to the Division II title game in the team's first-ever NCAA tournament appearance. The Mavs finished with a 22-1 record in the 2002 season and were No. 2 in the final national poll. Klosterman has a 68-16 record in four years with UNO.

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# Mav women split weekend games against Mankato, SDSU

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SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Scoring was bountiful for the UNO women's basketball team in its second conference road game. The Mavericks outlasted Minnesota State-Mankato 108-100 before falling 95-74 to No. 1 South Dakota State.

UNO hit the road for the second time in North Central Conference play after a dismal showing at Northern Colorado, losing 89-64. The Mavericks wasted little time in rediscovering their shooting touch, hitting 19 of their 35 shots from the field (54.3 percent) in the first half. However, the Mavs still trailed 57-51 at the half. MSM, meanwhile, made its living from three-point land by casting up 22 first-half threes, hitting nine of them.

Shots continued to rain in on both sides in the second half. The Mavs shot 22 of 37 in the second half to outscore MSM 57-43 in the second stanza to run out 108-100 winners. Sara Peterson led UNO with 36 points, five assists and five steals and Tanya Hammes had 28 points, 18 rebounds and five blocks. Rachel Volnek and Kara Paul each added 10 points and Shannon Eggers had nine points and 12 assists.

UNO's scoring output against MSM set a new school scoring record, the third time this season the mark was broken. The Mavs topped Southern Colorado 105-68 in the Maverick Classic and reset that record in a 107-95 win over Doane Dec. 13.

Top-ranked SDSU came to Omaha Saturday sporting a pristine 15-0 record, but in the early stages of the game that record looked to be in danger.

UNO scored the game's first nine points and pulled ahead by as many as 10 before the Jackrabbits recovered. Trailing 19-9 with 14:19 left, SDSU scored 12 unanswered points to take a



J.J. Smith tries to pass the ball out of a flurry of South Dakota State University players. The Mavericks fell Saturday 95-74 to No. 1 SDSU. UNO will face the University of South Dakota Thursday night at home.

photo by Chris Machian

lead they would never relinquish. The Mavs pulled within four points at 40-36, but the Jackrabbits scored the last 14 points of the half, including three straight three-pointers, to close out the half with a 54-38 lead.

Maverick Head Coach Lisa Carlsen said her team's mindset on defense was what posed problems for her club.

"Our confidence on the offensive end has been pretty consistent," Carlsen said. "The defensive end is where we're lacking a little confidence right now and [South Dakota State] exploited that."

SDSU kept up the pressure in the second half, taking leads as large as 20 points. UNO pulled to within 72-60 with 10:14 left thanks to a pair of J.J. Smith free throws and a bucket from Hammes but that was as close as the Mavs would get.

Hammes led UNO (8-8, 1-4) with 26 points and six rebounds. Peterson

had 21 points and Paul added 11 points.

Carlsen said the Mavericks' season has reached a point where good efforts are no longer good enough.

"We're in a situation where we need to win all our home games," Carlsen said. "There's no room for moral victories. You're going to be playing quality teams every night in this league and you have to be ready to get an upset or two. You can pat yourself on the back for playing hard against a good team, but you still have to go out and get the job done."

UNO will return to action Thursday as South Dakota travels to Omaha. Northern Colorado's final visit to the Sapp Fieldhouse as a Division II school on Saturday will close out the three-game homestand. Both games are scheduled to tip off at 6 p.m.

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In the final three matches, UNO dominated its opponents 34-12 with a win by Zach Stalder and major decisions by Chad Wallace and Sigman.

The Mavericks missed an opportunity to make a run at No. 1 with the loss to the Lopers and may slip to third when the new rankings come out. However, performances by Sigman and Wahle along with other outstanding achievements may overshadow the Mavs' disappointing loss in the finals.

Next Friday, the wrestlers travel to Minnesota to take on St. Cloud State. They also take on competition at Southwest State and Northwestern Jan. 25.

UNO makes its home dual debut Jan. 31 against Augustana. The match begins at 7 p.m.

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don't have insurance) and sadistic physical therapists who get some sort of cruel enjoyment out of taping down bone deformities.

It quickly became the most expensive ski trip I'd ever been on. After snapping a quick picture of me posing next to the "Breckenridge Emergency" sign, I knew there was only one place where I'd be comfortable spending the rest of the day — the bar. I gobbled down four Vicoden, decided I wasn't hungry and quickly began consuming pints.

The Breckenridge bar looked like the staging room for the Breckenridge emergency room. As I looked around, I saw other slings, other envelopes that contained x-rays and other people bumming in public places while their friends were out enjoying a near-perfect skiing day.

With the help of four Vicoden and about six pints, my mood began to improve and I began to visibly de-evolve. The first thing to go was the rigidity of my spine.

So now it's just me and my only souvenir from my last trip to Colorado, a rather large shoulder lump, which I've named "Bud." I think I'm going to get a face and some features tattooed on him and tell people I'm growing a second head.

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## from COUPLE, page 2

to give my life to keep those freedoms," he said. "My only regret is leaving behind my wife Donna."

And though Schulte accepts this, the thought of her groom-to-be possibly being killed and her being a widow is traumatizing, she said.

"It's scary," she said. "I wish he didn't have to go, but I understand he's fighting for our rights and our freedom. I hope that if he has to leave, he comes back safe so that we can begin our lives together."

# Track team earns qualifying marks at weekend meet

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ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

The UNO women's track team captured three NCAA provisional qualifying marks Jan. 18 at the Ward Haylett Invite at Doane College in Crete, Neb.

One title was captured in the triple jump and two in the 20-pound weight throw.

Melissa Meisinger finished first in the triple jump with a distance of 39-00.75, which put her almost two feet ahead of her nearest competitor.

Allison Anderson and Shausha Lee finished first and fourth, respectively, in the weight throw. Anderson finished with a distance of 55-07.5.

Head Coach Tim Hendricks said he believed Anderson would throw in the 55- to 60-foot range but was surprised with how soon in the season it came.

"I believe she will throw even further this year," he said.

UNO garnered first- and second-place finishes in the 200-meter dash, 400-meter run and 3,000-meter run.

Mandy Neneman finished first in the 55-meter hurdles and Lindsey Hunter placed first in the high jump. Michelle Ellingson also came out on top in the 1-mile run.

UNO finished second in the 400- and 800-meter relays.

Next weekend the Mavs have one of their bigger regular-season meets with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invite.

Hendricks said this meet will be more competitive as the Mavs will square off with many Division I schools.

"We are going to gear and go for some quality times and get some more qualifiers," Hendricks said.

He hopes the women on the team earn qualifying marks in the mile and distance medley relays at UNL.

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